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## WLA Conference highlights a little bit of everything

Linda Sedjro

UNO hosted the Western Literature Association Conference from Oct. 17 to 20 at the Embassy Suites hotel in downtown Omaha.

This 36th annual event was titled "Headwaters and Watersheds: Literary Tributaries of the West." Many works of western American and Canadian literature were highlighted at the conference.

"This confluence of writers, scholars, teachers and students all focusing their considerable talents on the literature of western America and Canada is a first for Omaha," said Susan Naramore Maher, professor of English at UNO and president of the WLA.

Sponsored partly by the Nebraska Humanities Council, this year's conference featured a wide range of workshops. Some of those included oral traditions, colonial and 19th-century publications, contemporary literature, Native American literature, memoir and creative writings, films, live performance and photography.

Participants could also attend poetry and book reading sessions.

Roderick F. Nash, writer of western American literature, gave an address at the conference.

Nash is a descendant of the Canadian River explorer Simon K. Frara. He has made wilderness the focus of both his professional

and recreational lives.

Nash retired from teaching in 1995 to focus on whitewater boating, powder skiing and ocean cruising, but continued to be an advocate for the environment and the preservation of the wilderness.

In addition to his book *\*Wilderness and the American Mind\**, he also wrote *\*The Right of Nature — A History of Environmental Ethics\**.

In his speech, Nash showed the audience pictures of the American wilderness from the past and explained how technology has destroyed it. He stressed the responsibility of scholars to preserve the wilderness for future generations.

"Scholars should encourage the preservation of the wilderness in their writings, because we are capable of making change since it's not an environment's problems, but a human's," he said.

Nash, quoting John F. Kennedy, also called upon scholars and the audience to make the planet a "safe place" and "safe for diversity."

At the end of his speech, Nash equated the preservation of the wilderness to Noah's ark. According to biblical tradition, Noah saved all of the earth's species.

"The ark is sinking in our watch," he said, saying that it is the responsibility of humans today to carry on that same duty. ☺

## Student struck in crosswalk

Kristin Zagurski

A male student was struck by a vehicle just after noon on Wednesday in the area between Eppley Administration Building and the Milo Bail Student Center.

Stephen Siedlik, a UNO student whose age was unavailable at time of print, was struck by a food service van,

apparently as he was using the crosswalk between the two buildings.

Nathan Allen, a grounds crew worker at UNO and witness to the accident, said Siedlik was walking westbound on the crosswalk when the van took a right hand turn at the three-way stop sign in front of the buildings.

"Neither one saw each other," Allen said.

Allen said Siedlik was hit by the side of the van, which had a noticeable dent where it had apparently struck Siedlik.

Campus security officers were the first officials at the scene, followed by Omaha police, fire and rescue crews.

Omaha Police Department Officer Dan Tanner, who was at the scene, said the victim was conscious and complaining of back and neck injuries.

As the rescue crew worked to aid Siedlik, an unidentified male student knelt to pray nearby.

Siedlik was placed onto a backboard by members of the rescue crew and transported by ambulance to St. Joseph Hospital. As of Thursday morning, hospital officials could not be reached to comment on Siedlik's condition.

Tom Champion, driver of the van, is an employee of Canteen Quality Food Service. He was on



Student Stephen Siedlik is attended to by Campus Security officer Geoff Hamilton while they wait for an ambulance to arrive.

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## Comeback kings: Mav football triumphs again

David M. Johnson

### Football

Junior linebacker Lawrence Butler intercepted a pass by North Dakota quarterback Kelby Klosterman in overtime to seal No. 2 UNO's come-from-behind 27-24 win. Saturday's victory was the fifth rally victory in a row for the previously No. 4 Mavericks, who are 7-0 and stand alone atop the North Central Conference.

The Mavs took a 14-10 half-time lead into the locker room only to watch the No. 3 Fighting Sioux score 14 unanswered points in the third quarter. UNO came back with a 52-yard Troy Severson field goal and a 43-yard blocked punt return for touchdown by Brian Everett in the final stanza to tie the game.

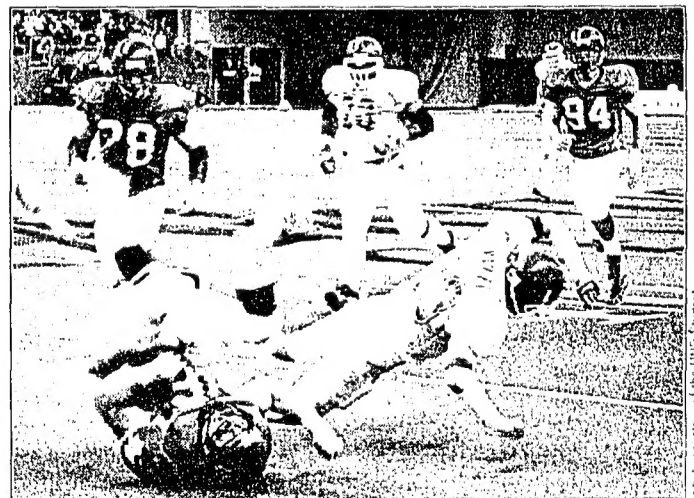
Severson's 31-yard boot in overtime was the final difference.

North Dakota's defense kept the Mavs at bay all day. UNO managed just 73 yards rushing. Junior Johnnie Nolen led the squad with 67 yards on 18 rushes.

Senior signal caller Seth Turman also had a difficult day at work. He managed just eight completions in 21 attempts for 71 yards. He was sacked three times.

On the other hand, UNO's defense stiffened in the middle. It

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Mike Nizzi tackles UND's Travis O'Neel after O'Neel intercepted a Maverick pass.

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Brandy McSorley goes for the goal at a recent game for the Mavs. see Soccer, page 8

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### Football Rundown

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UND	3	7	14	0	0	24

UNO: Johnnie Nolen 18-yard run (Troy Severson kick)

UND: Cameron Peterka 53-yard field goal

UNO: John Dustin 8-yard pass from Seth Turman (Severson kick)

UND: Luke Schleusner 3-yard pass from Kelby Klosterman (Peterka kick)

UND: A. Schwenzfeier 1-yard run (Peterka kick)

UND: Schleusner 14-yard pass from Klosterman (Peterka kick)

UNO: Severson 52-yard field goal

UNO: Brian Everett 43-yard blocked punt return (Severson kick)

UNO: Severson 31-yard field goal

## Spot news

Kristin Zagurski

### Percussionist Tomm Roland to perform at UNO

Percussionist Tomm Roland will present "These Drums Go To Eleven!" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall.

The recital will feature a variety of works using acoustic percussion and computer, marimba and prerecorded accompaniment, electronic percussion and multimedia and South Indian drums with electronic hand percussion.

The musical styles will range from minimalist to modernist, hip hop to classical Indian, and will include composers Frank Zappa, Steve Reich, John Bergamo, George Lewis and Tom van Oostrom.

Roland has performed in solo recitals, symphony orchestras, chamber ensembles, musical theater, rock bands and world music ensembles.

He is currently an assistant professor of percussion/multicultural music at UNO. He is also coordinator of percussion studies and teaches courses in musics of the world.

The event is free for UNO students, staff and faculty. For more information, call 554-3427.

### Nominations sought for 2002 Outstanding Leadership Award

Nominations are currently being accepted for the 2002 Vice Chancellor's Outstanding Leadership Award.

This annual award recognizes an undergraduate student who has demonstrated exemplary leadership through influential participation in campus organizations and community volunteer work, in addition to scholarly achievement.

Nomination packets are available in the Student Organizations and Leadership Programs office on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

All nominees must be UNO undergraduate students with a 2.5 GPA who will graduate in December 2001 or May/August 2002.

The award will be presented at the 2002 Spring Honors Convocation. For more information, contact Student Organizations and Leadership Programs at 554-2711.

### Participants wanted for research study

Persons who experience anxiety are being sought to participate in a research study being conducted by UNMC's department of psychiatry.

Prospective participants must be between the ages of 19 and 80 and in good health. All study procedures and medications are provided.

For more information, call 354-6868.

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### Bloo rocks Milo Bail



(from left) Mike Saganic, Earl Maneein and Patrick Hurley of the band Bloo rock out in the Milo Bail Student Center Wednesday.

## Health Fair features wellness screenings, information booths

Rachel Wade

The Health Fair was held on Thursday, Oct. 18th from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center's Nebraska room.

Students, faculty and staff had the opportunity to receive comprehensive wellness screenings from trained professionals at this year's Health Fair, held jointly Oct. 18 by UNO's Student Health Services and the Wellness Stampede.

Wellness screenings provided information on cholesterol, blood sugar, thyroid tests and many others.

The wellness screenings cost \$20, but compared to the usual \$100 charge in a regular clinic, they were cost-efficient for the amount of information that was received.

At the fair, men also had the opportunity to receive a prostate examination for an additional \$12.

Trisha Patterson, coordinator of the Health Fair and staff member at Student Health Services, said she was excited about the health fair this year.

She said there was almost double the amount of pre-registered persons than at last year's fair. She believes this increase is due to better advertising.


Participants were encouraged to pre-register and pre-pay for the event because it helped to speed up processes at the fair.

Walk-ins were accepted as long as they had not eaten in the past eight to 12 hours.

Along with the wellness screenings, there were more than 20 vendors at the event including The Bike Rack, Koca Chiropractic, UNO Fitness Center, Healthy Start and Wild Oats.

The booths were there to give participants more information about wellness ideas and ways to stay fit.

"The overall goal of this event is to raise awareness of the importance of wellness and awareness for students of the services that are available to them here at UNO," said Patterson.

If you missed the Health Fair but would still like information on Student Health Services at UNO, contact Patterson or anyone else with Student Health Services at 554-2374. 

## Student Health Advisory Council battles alcohol abuse

Josie Loza

To fight the war against alcohol abuse and promote National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, the Student Health Advisory Council used a new weapon this year — an alcohol awareness session.

The awareness session was held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 25 in the Nebraska Room of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Events at the program demonstrated, via the Fatal Vision goggles, how quickly alcohol streams through a drinker's blood, impairing the person's judgment and balance.

"We want to encourage students to drink responsibly," said Mikhael Cody, president of the Student Health Advisory Council.


The advisory council also encourages students to take an active part in the promotion of health-related issues for the campus community. The noontime party included food and non-alcoholic beverages.

Cody said that each student had the opportunity to wear the Fatal Vision goggles, which simulate drunken vision.

Participants attempted to walk an obstacle course while wearing the beer goggles. The goggles distort a person's vision and allowed students to experience the full extent of feeling intoxicated.

Additionally, students had the chance to win a raffle if they pledged to not drink and drive, not to allow a friend to drink while drunk and to be a designated driver.

The council is a newly formed organization that was founded in the spring of 2000.

"Student Health Advisory Council is relatively new," Cody said. "So, we are still trying to gain student interest by working on bigger projects on campus." 

## PKI open house set for Oct. 28

Linda Sedjro

The Peter Kiewit Institute, home of UNO's College of Information Science & Technology and the Omaha campus of UNL's College of Engineering & Technology will host an open house on Sunday, Oct. 28, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.


PKI is located on UNO's south campus at 67th and Pacific Streets. The institute was developed to train and prepare students for careers in the rapidly growing technology industry.

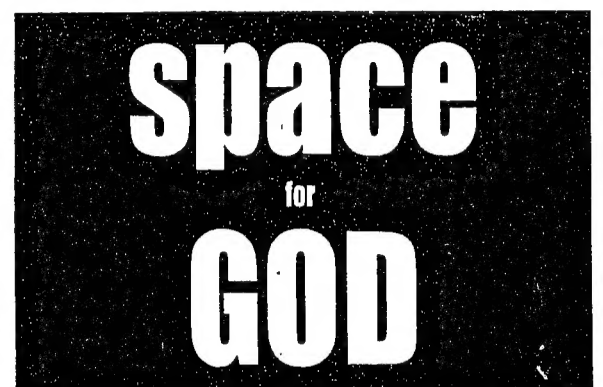
The open house at PKI will be held in conjunction with the Greater Omaha College Fair, which will be held on UNO's main campus from noon to 4 p.m. in the Sapp Fieldhouse.

This year, faculty and staff from both colleges will have the opportunity to conduct tours, perform demonstrations in the labs and answers questions on information sciences.

Teri Corcoran, assistant director for development at PKI, said the computer science, engineering and engineering technology fields will have representatives present at the open house.

"The open house will be like last year's, except that the hours will be extended," Corcoran said.

For more information about the open house, contact Corcoran at 554-3333. 



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## Pink ribbon awareness: October marks

Marquita Govan

This year, approximately 192,000 new women will be diagnosed with breast cancer.

Do these numbers alarm you? If they do not, perhaps these will: Nearly one out of every nine women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime, with a new case being diagnosed every three minutes. That is why President Bush proclaimed October to be the 12th annual observance of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

In his speech, he confirmed the United States' renewed commitment to early detection of the disease, increasing funding toward research and heightened public awareness of the disease.

UNO is contributing to the effort this year. Student Health Services offers students ongoing information on the disease, such as pamphlets that demonstrate how to give self-exams and professional women's health exams.

Marcia Adler, current coordinator of Student Health Services, says she has had women come in with lumps in their breasts. She has also had a high number of uninsured women come in, which makes it difficult to treat them.

"Trying to get treatment for someone who doesn't have health insurance is a challenge," Adler says.

Major problems in the current health care system only complicate the problem, she says.

"The standard age for mammographies is 40. You can't just get an elective one because some insurance policies won't pay for it," she says.

A yearly mammography, or breast x-ray, is one of several steps in preventative care against breast cancer, say health care officials. However, as Adler notes, the recommended age for such care starts at the age of 40 or higher, making it difficult for women who selectively choose to get one.

Despite this relative setback, there are several things women can do to protect themselves against the disease, says Adler.

"The more information you have, the better you are at making equipped decisions."

Marcia Adler  
Student Health Services

To her, the most important thing is developing a routine.

"Consistently — religiously — do a self-breast exam," she says. "Do not skip it; the most important thing is your health. These should be done each month, and a clinical breast exam, every three years."

This is also beneficial for another reason, Adler notes: "The highest number of breast tumors are picked up by patients."

Students can also stay informed by going to the health fairs and booths offered on campus and taking the material seriously.

"The more information you have, the better you are at making equipped decisions," Adler says.

Treatments offered today are also kinder to patients than 10 or 15 years ago, she says.

The Women's Resource Center also offers a wealth of information for students wanting to find out more about breast cancer, along with many other issues. The center has various books on breast cancer that students can check out, and free fliers available in English and Spanish. Erin Tomaso, a senior interpersonal communications major and director of the Women's Resource Center, says the office is also a referral center if students are interested in finding out places where check-ups are offered.

Many students on campus believe that staying informed about and supporting breast cancer awareness month is extremely important. Freshman nursing major Hillary Hunke volunteered for the Race for the Cure 1-5k Run through her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. Her sorority is handing out pink ribbons throughout the month.

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## Health news: What women need to know

David M. Johnson

England's Food Standard Agency advises pregnant women to take in no more than 300 mg of caffeine per day. Consuming more than this could increase the chance of miscarriage or delivering a baby with a low birth weight.

"In practice, this doesn't mean cutting out coffee completely," says Suzi Leather, an agency deputy chairperson. "It is about taking a sensible precaution."

To better understand how much 300 mg of caffeine per day would be, here is an equivalence chart:

An average cup of instant coffee — 75 mg

An average cup of tea — 50 mg

An average mug of brewed coffee — 100 mg

A regular bar of chocolate — 50 mg

American researchers at Harvard Medical School are working on a unisex contraceptive pill.

Although the pill is still years away, scientists believe they have made a giant discovery that will speed up the process of approval and production. They found a protein, called CatSper, in the tail of sperm. CatSper helps sperm swim better and helps sperm break down the outer coating of the female egg.

The researchers are hoping to find a drug to block CatSper and disable sperm. It is also

hoped the drug will have no side effects.

"It would affect only mature sperm, which has the advantage that it does not affect the development of sperm or other tissue," said research team member David Clapham.

A study by researchers at Cornell University warns that young women who "fall in love" are at a much greater risk of developing depression and alcohol problems than women who do not get romantically involved.

Dara Joyner, assistant professor at Cornell's College of Human Ecology, believes the reason might be that young women are more vulnerable to romance than either males or older women.


Levels of depression also increased more dramatically for young women than young men.

Signs of depression may include:

1. a downturn in relationship with friends and family
2. declining school performance
3. unstable behavior

These articles were organized using information from health sources at [www.yahoo.com](http://www.yahoo.com), [www.cnn.com](http://www.cnn.com), and [www.thetimes.co.uk](http://www.thetimes.co.uk). ☺


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# opinions&editorials

## Cruisin' the news

Capel Cottage Review  
David M. Johnson

### • For The Man Who Has Everything

George Hamilton (no, not that one) is a Texas aerospace engineer of considerable wealth. His newest invention may make him even richer. Hamilton has come up with bullet-proof airplane cockpits and explosion-proof airplane toilets. Word has got out and at least one Hollywood actor has contacted Hamilton to build him an office-based "panic room" in case of terrorist attack. The \$100,000 room includes five cubicles, closed-circuit TV, satellite and cell phones and bulletproof chemical toilets.

Bulletproof? Gives new meaning to the term "pee shooter."

### • Caught With Their Pants Down

Twenty-one members of the Hejin City People's Congress Communist Party in China were caught last week in a sting operation to catch corrupt political candidates. According to the Xinhua news agency, the 21 were involved in vote buying. Well, when I say "vote buying," what I mean is they were giving people underwear in exchange for votes.

But no Peking.

### • First There Was Ketchup ...

Following on the heels of H.J. Heinz Company's successful green and purple ketchup campaign, ConAgra Foods will introduce colored squeezable Parkay in food stores next month. "Electric Blue" and "Shocking Pink" will hit the shelves in November, followed by an advertising campaign aimed at kids. "It is really designed to let kids have a little more fun in eating their vegetables," said ConAgra executive Rich Scalise. "We wanted something that was fun and easy to use that kids could get themselves, with portion control."

Electric Blue brussels sprouts. Yum yum.

### • Well It Does, You Know

Paula Perry sued the Vermont Department of Motor Vehicles over a freedom of speech issue. Perry wanted her license plates to read "SHTHPNS." The DMV said her vanity plates were offensive. Perry said the DMV allowed another person to have the vanity plate "POOPER." A federal appeals court ruled in favor of the DMV on Oct. 18, stating, "the relevant difference between SHTHPNS and POOPER for instance, is not the so-called 'cuteness' of the word POOPER but the fact that SHTHPNS is a profanity."

Aw, poop.

### • Letting It All Hang Out

Ellen Woodall of the University of Florida is doing research on nudists. A practicing nudist herself, Woodall admits there is little difference between the clothed and unclothed. "I observed the formation of cliques," she said. "Men commented on the obesity of certain women. Women giggled about the size of men's genitals." So, the ideal of nudists treating everybody the same regardless of social standing or bodily shape is not based on truth? "People participate in nudism because they find it liberating," Woodall said. "But it's very firmly located in the mainstream."

Yup, firmly is the word I'd use too.

### • As If You Didn't Have Enough To Worry About

Scientist Stephen Hawking, professor of mathematics at Cambridge University and author of *A Brief History of Time*, spoke to the British press Oct. 16, warning that the human race is likely to be wiped out this millennium unless we colonize space. "I don't think the human race will survive the next thousand years unless we spread into space," Hawking said. "There are too many accidents that can befall a single planet."

The Dallas Cowboys winning a game, for one. ☹

## Letter to the Editor

October 22, 2001

Dear Editor,

I am very disappointed in our campus newspaper. *The Gateway* failed to comment on the rally put together by UNO's Gay And Lesbian Organization (GALO) on Thursday, Oct. 11. To simplify matters, I refer to Gays and Lesbians, but GALO includes individuals who are Bisexual, Transgender, and Straight Allies.

The rally was in recognition of National Coming Out Day, but also acknowledged Oct. 11 as the one-month anniversary of the terrorist attacks. Supporters at the rally offered stickers of the American flag with the now popular phrase "United We Stand." Rainbow swatches were also handed out, as a symbol of Gay and Lesbian pride. In the aftermath of these attacks, we have seen Americans come together with a sense of unity and pride. However, as an American who is also a lesbian, I feel I am excluded. *The Gateway* only confirms this by failing to respond to GALO's rally.

The war against terrorism is a fight for freedom. But not all of us here in America enjoy the same standard of freedom. Especially here in Nebraska, where just a year ago, an overwhelming majority voted for Initiative 416, which denies us the freedom to marry who we choose, but also legalizes bigotry and discrimination. As one of the speakers at the rally stated, "This still hurts."

The United States was founded on the principles of freedom and equality for all. The moral debates over whether our sexuality is a choice or not is irrelevant. We are Americans exercising our basic rights as Americans. Our choice is not whether or not to be homosexual, but rather choosing to stand up and say and be who we are without shame, but with pride. This is what "coming out" means. We are coming out of the closet, out of the darkness of shame and silence, in hopes of freedom to fulfill our American dream. And we do this in spite of hatred.

GALO's rally was intended to bring us all together, as fellow human beings, as fellow Americans. Unfortunately, *The Gateway* failed to acknowledge and recognize GALO's rally as newsworthy. Of course, what can we expect from a newspaper that publishes insulting material from the likes of "Dr. Luv," who ironically chooses to conceal their true identity.

Lora Odell

Speed Bump

by Dave Coverly



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## Companies cash in on patriotism

Sarah Turner  
Progressive Media Project

In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, Madison Avenue wasted little time devising ways to draw customers to their products. Some of these efforts have bordered on the unseemly.

United Airlines is running a commercial about a firefighter who boarded a recent flight. The advertisement says that once the crew found out there was a firefighter on board, they placed him in first class and the captain announced, "There's a hero on board." The commercial ends with the sentence, "People are getting back on board United."

A Chevrolet commercial shows dramatic scenes of firefighters before a shot of a Chevy cruising down a scenic highway. The advertisement ends by flashing the patriotic words, "Keep America Moving."

Even Lee jeans has gotten in on

the action. A Lee doll is featured in a commercial with a Band-Aid on his arm and a Red Cross sticker that says, "I gave blood."

In a radio ad, Toys-R-Us encourages parents to bring their children into the store to color a flag.

The Food Network is running promotional commercials to encourage people to cook together to relieve stress and to watch their programming. The ad states, "We're all feeling a little overwhelmed, but we have to keep going."

Newcastle Beer has advertising posters in bars that say, "Drink Newcastle to help the victims of September 11."

This type of ad is now a common corporate tactic. The consumer is told that part of the company's profits will be donated to a Sept. 11 relief fund. Corporations should not prey on Americans' desire to help the victims' families by turning the tragedy into an advertising ploy.

The New York Stock Exchange is now running commercials that end with, "Let Freedom Ring." It's associating the civil-rights movement with the bell that ends each day's market speculation.

These ads want us to associate patriotism with consumerism. But there is something tawdry about it, as when fast-food chains like Arby's and McDonalds placing "God Bless America" on their outdoor signs right above "99 cent Double Cheeseburger Special."

These ads demean the memory of the more than 5,000 people who lost their lives on Sept. 11. ☹

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Liberty Meadows

by Frank Cho





## Bert the Muppet might be grumpy, but he's not a traitor

James A. Fussell  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

If Kermit the Frog thinks it isn't easy being green, just try being Bert these days.

Yikes.

The beloved *Sesame Street* Muppet is appearing shoulder to shoulder with Osama bin Laden on protest signs held by radical Islamic demonstrators in Pakistan and Indonesia.

Bert a traitor? Say it ain't so.

It ain't so.

The signs were produced by snatching a montage of bin Laden pictures off the Internet. Only one problem: The montage was created by fans of a San Francisco artist named Dino Ignacio, who created a satirical spoof site called *Bert Is Evil*.

Since 1998 on his site (<http://www.fractalcow.com/>) Ignacio has digitally placed Bert beside notorious figures ranging

from Adolf Hitler to O.J. Simpson. But he has strongly denied putting Bert with bin Laden and recently shut down the *Bert Is Evil* portion of his site and stopped doing interviews.

Mostafa Kamal, the Bangladesh production manager of the shop that made the signs, told The Associated Press he had not noticed the picture of the scowling yellow Muppet.

"We did not give the pictures a second look or realized what they signified until you pointed it out to us," he said.

The Children's Television Workshop, which produces *Sesame Street*, is not amused.

"*Sesame Street* has always stood for mutual respect and understanding," read a statement issued by the company. "We're outraged that our characters would be used in this unfortunate and distasteful manner." **B**

## Troops overseas appreciate cookies, cards and more in carepackages

Kelley L. Carter and Ellen Creager  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

"The link with home is as important to morale as hot chow and victory on the battlefield." - *PFW Magazine*

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In many cases, troops overseas just want something that reminds them of home.

At other times, they need some specialty toiletries that are hard to come by.

Most times, they're just grateful for the thought and kindness.

"Receiving care packages is the only I thing I remember more fondly than doing push-ups," says Mike Moran, cofounder of [www.carepackages.com](http://www.carepackages.com). "A lot of our

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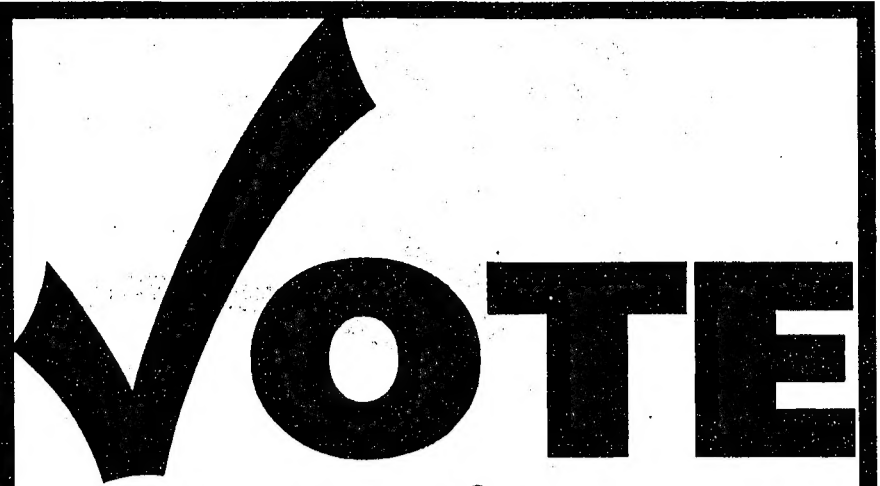
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## CD Reviews

Reviews by Rae Licari

**Death Cab for Cutie**  
*The Photo Album*  
(Barsuk)

With a name like Death Cab for Cutie, you might expect to hear yet another played-out version of rap-metal, but nothing could be further from the truth. The Seattle quartet's third full-length release is filled with sweeping, melodic pop songs that may remind you exactly how untalented Fred Durst and his brethren really are.

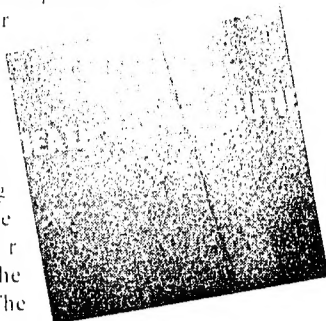
Frontman Ben Gibbard's delicate vocals are just the icing on the sonic cake here—in addition to the regular guitars and drums arrangement, many songs also feature atmospheric keyboards, all wrapped up into 10 emotive tracks about love, relationships and other trials of life.

Bottom line: Good old-fashioned quality pop music, excellent for mellowing out.

Grade: A

**The Suicide Machines**  
*Steal This Record*  
(Hollywood)

Hailing from Detroit, the punk-pop foursome The Suicide Machines, once again delivers a disc crammed full of solid songs. *Steal This Record*, the band's



fourth release, has a distinctly harder edge than last year's self-titled disc, but is still incredibly catchy nonetheless. (Check out them melodies!)

Many of the songs touch on topics of social commentary (for example "Scars," a track about violence and lost friends) but these guys still know how to have fun with their music, as evidenced by the included cover of R.E.M.'s "It's the End of the World as We Know It (And I Feel Fine)."

Bottom line: Better than anything recently released from the likes of Blink-182.

Grade: A

**They Might Be Giants**  
*Mink Car*  
(Restless)

The Brooklyn-based uncanny pop-rock duo's seventh full-length release is absolutely fabulous. That's really the only way to describe it.

*Mink Car*'s sound is a little more electronic than the last couple discs, and this one sees something of a return to the feel of the Giants' early material. (Case in point: "Mr. Excitement," which features guest vocals from former Soul Coughing frontman Mike Doughty, could easily be mistaken for a remix on first listen.)

The usual assortment of instruments abounds; check out John Linnell's signature accordion, as well as various horns, a sarrusophone and rauschpfeife (don't even ask) on "Older" and even, yes, a triangle.

Bottom line: Absolutely fabulous. You weren't listening the first time.

Grade: A



## Wuss rock, Journey and juvenile angst with SOJH

Local music spotlight: Straight Outta Junior High

Bobbi McCollum

"If you're doing something illegal, make sure you don't get caught," Straight Outta Junior High guitarist Nate Olson says with a smirk.

"Yeah, having to bail your guitarist out of jail all of the time isn't what you want to do with the money you make," drummer Bryan Manley adds.

Olson and Manley, along with singer/guitarist Stuart Confer and bassist Louie Stites, claim to be the world's most legally fined band.

"We're loose canons," Olson says with a hint of sarcasm.

Before all of the mayhem and musical stylings of Straight Outta Junior High, there were just a couple of guys with a wicked sense of humor.

"We started as a joke about a year and a half ago," Olson explains.

The band started small, playing drunken keg parties. By their second week, they had worked all of the way up to a battle of the bands competition. Straight Outta Junior High received second place in the competition and won a stuffed bear that danced to Lou Bega, Olson says.

"Ever since then it's been downhill," Confer says.

This "steady decline" is more like the music industry's average uphill battle. Straight Outta Junior High's journey is fueled by influences including Morrissey, Blue Oyster Cult, The Righteous Brothers, Styx, 8th Wave and of course, the biggest and most problematic influence of all... alcohol.

"Yeah, that causes the most problems," Manley says with a chuckle.

That's not all bad. These problems may come in handy when it comes to writing the lyrics, which are inspired by things that happen in the band's everyday lives.

"We don't sing about whiney, emotional things. It's mostly just about bitterness," Confer says.

"Because we're too insecure to actually express our true feelings. We hide behind a

facade of juvenile angst," Olson adds.

These influences and inspirations combine to create Straight Outta Junior High's very own genre, "wunk rock." Wunk, as defined by Stites, means wussy punk. But what is wunk really?

"It's whatever the f--- we want it to be," Manley says.

"Anything that's funny to us," Olson says.

"As long as there's only four notes in the song. No more than four. 'Cause after that I can't remember," Stites says.

"Basically, we take Journey songs and change the words," Olson confesses.

Straight Outta Junior High released their debut wunk album, *Here's a Ray of Hope to Someone with an Inferiority Complex* on Oct. 13, the same day as the Seward band bus accident. The album cover features artwork depicting a school bus falling over the side of a bridge. Straight Outta Junior High was shocked and saddened by the coincidence.

"I think that's a really eerie coincidence; like something out of *The Twilight Zone* in an episode where our CD covers predict the future," Olson says.

Straight Outta Junior High expects their audience to grow as a result of the album release, but basically they're just looking to get their money back from the investment. As for their other goals...

"I don't know. What are our goals, guys?" Confer asks.

Olson: "Do we have goals?"

(Pause for thought...)

"We don't have goals or strive for anything," Confer concludes.

The fellas of Straight Outta Junior High may not appear to have much direction or any goals, but they're full of sound advice.

"If you're going to start a band, start it with a group of emotionally stable individuals. Otherwise you strain your resources, your energy," Olson says.

"Do it for fun and not for the money because there is no money... or girls... or fun," Stites says as he jogs away into the abyss of Fun Plex.

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## K-Pax: Definitely down to earth

Review by Matthew Burkey

Ugh. That's all I have to say. And to think I missed a perfectly good night of *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* and *Roswell* to see a movie about a visiting alien.

The story starts off with Prot, played by Kevin Spacey, being arrested at Grand Central Station in the aftermath of a mugging. After a comment about being from another planet, the police turn Spacey over to psychiatrist Mark Powell, played by Jeff Bridges. From there on out, Bridges tries to crack the shell of the man who says he is from another planet.

Powell believes at first that Prot is indeed some delusional man, but even he is astounded when Prot's claims are laid out before a group of skeptical astronomers, who are confounded by the things he seems to know. Soon Powell finds himself questioning things that he has believed in all his life.

Now, the acting wasn't that bad. Spacey redeems himself after that incident known

as *American Beauty* (I don't care what people say, that movie was not a classic, nor was *Magnolia*). He plays the quirky yet lovable Prot well, striking the right balance between alien wonderment and human emotion.

Bridges does a passable job. There were times when, compared to Spacey, he seemed a little bland. Although that might not have been entirely his fault, there were moments when not even Shakespeare himself could have helped the blandness of the script.

The plot was good, but it was just too ordinary. Ordinary in the fact that once again we humans are portrayed as big dumb animals who refuse to go out on a limb unless something is proven to us. To make things more interesting, perhaps Powell should have believed the otherworldly traveler from the beginning.

When it is all said and done, *K-Pax* is one of those movies you could wait to see on video.

Grade C-

# Opera Omaha salutes America with gala concert

Preview by David M. Johnson

Omaha's favorite soprano, Sylvia McNair, is back in town for an All-American Gala concert Friday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Orpheum Theatre.

McNair, a Grammy award winner, will be saluting the U.S. in a "tribute to the American Spirit and to the healing and uniting powers of song."

Fresh from a triumphant engagement with the Cleveland Orchestra, McNair will be accompanied by her husband, maestro Hal France, who will be conducting the Omaha Symphony.


To honor our servicemen and women, the show will feature folk songs and old favorites from such composers as Stephen Sondheim, Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein, George M. Cohan and Meredith Wilson. The selected orchestra

piece will be Richard Rogers' "Victory at Sea."

Joining McNair are special guests Merwin Foard, Curtis Olds, Jill Anderson, Taylor Ho Bynum, Matthew Carrol and the Omaha Theater Company's ballet performers.

Foard may be familiar to many Omahans. He has appeared in such Broadway hits as *Jekyll and Hyde*, 1976, *Beauty and the Beast* and *Les Miserables*. Foard has also sung for such Disney films as *Mulan*, *Hunchback of Notre Dame* and *Pocahontas*.

Joining the star-studded list of celebrities will be the Opera Omaha Chorus led by UNO's Cina Crisara.

Tickets to this once-in-a-lifetime concert range from \$10-\$25 and can be purchased by calling 346-7372. 

# Haunted Hollow puts forth good effort

Review by Matt Burkey

It's that time of year again — the time when we decide to try and scare ourselves stupid. So, last weekend, a few of my friends and I ventured out to Haunted Hollow ... and yes, I lived to tell the tale. Or did I (evil laugh goes here)?

Haunted Hollow is located at 120th and Giles, and is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Because the house is located out in the middle of nowhere, it took the combined stellar navigational skills of my friends and I (and one very helpful Quick Stop employee) almost an hour to find it. And when we did find it, the line to enter was at least 20 cars deep.

When we did finally manage to find a space, we were greeted by a galloping (I assume it was supposed to be galloping — I guess it was an old horse), headless horseman. We paid our money at the gate. That's when the fun and wackiness ensued.


The first thing we visited was a barn-turned-maze. I'll admit this was pretty cool. The strobe light effects, spider webs and fake walls kept you turning in circles longer than most people want to admit. They also had, as we dubbed them, maze dwellers, who would just pop out at you, make you jump and utter an obscenity and then calmly move on while you are standing there swearing and deciding which way to go. The maze also had multiple dead ends ... something you often

found out by going the way you swore was right only to find 10 other people who thought exactly like you did.

After our harrowing escape from the maze, we got in line for the haunted house. The story behind this one was that apparently a circus was forced to move in when they lost their jobs. This haunted house was filled with all sorts of fun gadgets, including screaming people. It had all the usual effects: things pop out of nowhere, stuff falling down and those darn strobe lights again. And, yes, even though they won't admit it, everyone in my group jumped more than once at an unexpected noise or visitor.

Other than the maze and haunted house, Haunted Hollow also has other activities, including a petting zoo. Much to my disappointment, there were no demonic goats, although there was this bunny with big sharp, nasty, pointy teeth ... unless you want to be taking a trip to the emergency room, I advise against petting the bunny, but that's a story for another time.

But even with its cool effects and creepy people, Haunted Hollow still wasn't that scary. I'll give the creators credit for trying; they did an admirable job. Oh, and in case you are wondering, I did live to tell the tale ... and I am not some undead creature brought back to cause mayhem. Or am I?

Grade C+ 

## The cheap and the choice

compiled by Holly Lukasiewicz

### CONCERTS

#### Friday, Oct. 26

Mandown, Musico, Fonzarellies & others at Music Box

"All-American!" at The Orpheum, 8 p.m.

Dueling pianists Keith Allen & Bill Whitman at D.J.'s Dugout, 9 p.m.

SOIL, Venaculas & others at Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

Jazz Jam at McFosters, evening

Planet Butter at Howard St.

Noizewave, Wizdum & others at Council Bluffs Best Western, 7 p.m.

Down to Here & others at Ameristar, 8 p.m.

Bossphilly at P.O. Pears, Lincoln

Creatures Of Habit at Royal Grove, Lincoln, 8 p.m.

#### Saturday, Oct. 27

Lava Rockets at Music Box, 9 p.m.

Stephen Malkmus and the Jicks w/others at Sokol Underground, 8 p.m.

Front Ro at Howard St., 9 p.m.

Dueling pianists Keith Allen & Bill Whitman at D.J.'s Dugout, 9 p.m.

Ogden Eds! at Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

Rough Cut at McCormack's, 8:30 p.m.

Mark Nelson at McFoster's

Smith Victor & Apostrophe at 49'er, 9 p.m.

Ted Leo/Pharmacists w/others at The Junction, 8 p.m.

Full Moon Fever at The Bear Trap, 9 p.m.

Fishheads at P.O. Pears, Lincoln

#### Sunday, Oct. 28

Liars w/others at Duffy's, Lincoln, 10 p.m.

#### Monday, Oct. 29

Notch, Paria & others at Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

Big Band Night at P.O. Pears, Lincoln

#### Tuesday, Oct. 30

Suicide Machines & others at Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

Lil Bow Wow & others at Civic Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 31

Snoop Dogg & the Puff Puff Pass Tour at McCormack's

Primer 55, Venaculas & others at Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

Normandy Circle, Noizewave & MANY others at Sokol Underground, 7 p.m.

Apostrophe & others at Music Box, 8 p.m.

Weisenheimers at Joker's Comedy Club,

8 p.m.

Fishheads at P.O. Pears, Lincoln

#### Thursday, Nov. 1

Dishwalla & others at Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

Weisenheimers at Joker's Comedy Club,

8 p.m.

Jazz Night at P.O. Pears, Lincoln

Listening Example #9 w/HiFi 90 at Point After, Lincoln, 9:30 p.m.

### COSTUME PARTIES:

Music Box, Oct. 26, 27, 31

Ranch Bowl, Oct. 26

Dundee Dell, Oct. 27

The Bear Trap, Oct. 27

McCormack's, Oct. 27

Sokol Underground, Oct. 31

D.J.'s Dugout, Oct. 31

T-Zer's Bay, Oct. 31

### OTHER STUFF:

Rocky Horror Show at Millennium Theatre, thru Nov. 4

Shelterskelter 6 at The SNAP! Shelterbelt Theatre, thru Oct. 31

Diary of Anne Frank at Omaha Community Playhouse, thru Nov. 4

Stuart Bay & Jackie Eihausen exhibit at 13th St. Gallery, thru Oct. 28

Helen Brough exhibit at Jackson Artworks, thru Nov. 4

Joe Andoe exhibit at Bemis Center for Contemporary Arts, thru Nov. 4

In Memory of the Attack on America exhibit at Nicholas St. Gallery, thru Nov. 11

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Bluffs Run Casino, 2701 23rd Ave.,

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Club Chaos, 16th & O, Lincoln.

Club Patricks, 765 N. 114th St.

E'Z Place, 15761 W. Dodge

Grande Olde Players, 2339 N. 90th

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Knickerbockers, 901 O St., Lincoln

McKennas, 7425 Pacific

El Museo Latino, 4701 S. 25th St.

The Medusa Project, 16th & Harney

The Music Box, 7777 Cass St.

Omaha Community Playhouse, 69th & Cass

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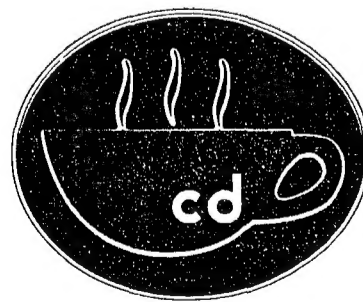
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Junior Monica O'Dea helped the Mavs open the season with a 164-59 victory over visiting South Dakota State.

## Swimmers dive into season with wins

David M. Johnson

### Swimming

The UNO Maverick women's swimming and diving team opened the 2001-2002 season Oct. 19 with a 164-59 victory over visiting South Dakota State. The team then traveled to Vermillion, S.D., on Oct. 20, defeating both South Dakota (157-74) and Wisconsin-Stephens Point (144-87).

All-American senior Jamie Haferbier paced the Mavs, who won all but three of the events against SDSU.

Senior diver Aja Wurth continued her dominance off the board, winning both the 1-meter and 3-meter dives.

Junior Ali Peterson (200 freestyle), freshman Veronica Barna (50 freestyle), senior Jodie Haferbier (200 individual medley), freshman Sarah Clark (100

freestyle) and sophomore Stacy Crook (500 freestyle) all posted wins for the Mavericks.

UNO's 400 medley relay team (Jodie Haferbier, Jamie Haferbier, Martina Zamecnik, Trina Larson) and 200 freestyle relay team (Clark, Zamecnik, Megan Kaminski and Jenny Jost) took first place as well.

Wurth took all the diving honors against Wisconsin-Stephens Point and South Dakota, winning the 1-meter and 3-meter dives in both dual meets.

Peterson swam an NCAA qualifying time of 1:05.85 in the 100-meter backstroke. Zamecnik swam an NCAA provisional qualifying time of 1:06.70 in the 100-meter butterfly.

UNO faces three Colorado teams this weekend. The Mavs go up against Northern Colorado Oct. 26, then face Colorado College and Colorado School of Mines Oct. 27. **B**

## Hoggan key in Maverick sweep last weekend

Brian Brashaw

### Hockey

Jeff Hoggan's four goals and three assist in the two-game series against Colgate proved to be the catalyst for a 5-4, 5-3 Maverick hockey sweep last weekend. With the wins, the Mavs moved to 3-1 on the season.

Colgate struck first, and quickly. Just nine seconds into Friday night's contest, Steve Silversides picked up a rebound from an opening face-off shot, and put it past Maverick goalie Dan Ellis to put UNO immediately on its heels.

Physical play by UNO led to a turnover on the Colgate blue line, giving David Brisson and Hoggan a two-on-one situation which led to a Hoggan one-timer and a tie game.

UNO took the lead on Gus Groslic's first college hockey goal. Groslic took a hard slap shot from the top of the left circle which found the net, lighting the lamp and giving UNO a temporary 2-1 edge.

Before the first period ended, Colgate would tie the game. Ben Bryce collected a Dimity Yashin rebound, put a move on Ellis and put the puck in the net.

Colgate again took the lead in the second when the Mavericks failed to clear the puck, and Kyle Doyle took the puck and created an opportunity for Tucker Veenis who's partially fanned on shot fluttered over Ellis.

It was all UNO from there. Andrew Wong tied the game with a power play goal. Hoggan got his second of the night in impressive fashion. With a Red Raider defender draped all over him, Hoggan skated through center, deked the netminder, and scored the game-winning goal.

The two teams squared off again Saturday with the Mavericks having a somewhat easier time. Shorthanded, UNO's Dan Hacker registered his first college hockey goal and put the Mavs up 1-0 — for 43 seconds, anyway.

Colgate, still on the power play, scored to tie the game. Yashin picked his spot and wristed the puck high over Ellis.

UNO would use their transition passing to create their next goal. Hoggan took a pass from Andrew Wong and easily found the net.

UNO scored again in the second on a

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UNO hockey forward Jeff Hoggan (at the season opener in Kearney) was named CCHA Offensive Player of the Week.

## Soccer splits in North Dakota

Paul Freeland

### Soccer

UNO opened its weekend swing through North Dakota with a 1-0 win over the North Dakota Fighting Sioux, but its 3-1 loss to North Dakota State the following day put the Mavericks in third place in the North Central Conference.

That loss sets up a first-round NCC tournament match with second-seeded Northern Colorado, who defeated UNO in Omaha 3-2 Oct. 13.

Against North Dakota, the Mavericks quickly set about their business, scoring just six minutes after the kickoff. Junior Katie Hobbs scored her 12th goal of the season when she headed home a cross from sophomore Brandy McSorley. UNO's defense handled the match from there, allowing North Dakota just four of the Fighting Sioux's shots on their goal, all of which safely found the arms of junior keeper Heidi Bargmann.

Maverick head coach Don Klosterman's team also held a dubious lead in physical play. UNO was whistled for 12 fouls to North Dakota's eight and both senior Kristin McCormick and sophomore Stephanie Kirby received yellow cards in the 82nd minute.

Victory in hand, the Mavericks traveled further north on 1-29 towards Fargo to meet North Dakota State, a team

notorious for playing UNO sides close in any sport.

Klosterman's team struck first again when Kirby fired home from a McSorley pass in the 18th minute. The score remained as such through halftime until the 54th minute, when NDSU midfielder Carly Christensen beat UNO junior keeper Michelle Villanueva to level the scores. NDSU freshman Olivia Cole scored in the 68th and 80th minutes to seal the Mavericks' fate.

UNO outshot the Bison 28-12 and had 10 corner kicks to none for NDSU, but could not translate the statistical domination into goals. McCormick and junior Julie Moeller each received yellow cards in the match. UNO dropped to 12-5 (7-2 in the NCC) with the loss.

NDSU's win, combined with wins from Minnesota-Mankato and Northern Colorado, broke a three-way tie atop the NCC and allowed Minnesota-Mankato to finish in first and host the conference tournament. UNO will be the third seed and will play second-seeded Northern Colorado Nov. 2 in Mankato, while the hosts will take on fourth-seeded South Dakota State.

UNO closes out its regular season this weekend. Northwest Missouri State (4-8-1) will play the Mavericks Saturday and Division I Northern Iowa (3-11) comes to Omaha on Sunday. Both matches are scheduled to kick off at 1 p.m. **B**

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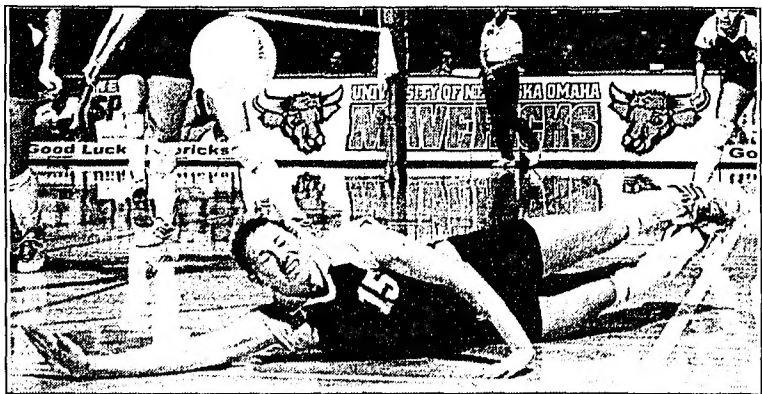
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Alyssa Matthes dives for a loose ball during a recent game.

## Mavs take two of three in weekend volleyball action

David M. Johnson

### Volleyball

A young and improving UNO volleyball team won two of three matches last weekend, raising its record to 5-15 on the year. The team has taken three of the last four, including a 3-1 victory Oct. 16 over visiting arch-rival Northern Colorado.

"Northern Colorado was a huge win for us," said head coach Rose Shires. "Every match is a must win for us, but that was a big upset win."

Junior Jewelina Grennan posted a team-high 18 kills and 11 digs against the Bears in a game that ended a six-game losing streak for the Mavs. Freshman Jenny Rankin added 14 kills, while fellow frosh Alyssa Matthes drove 13 winning blasts.

UNO followed with a nail-biting 3-2 win at St. Cloud State three days later.


Once again, Grennan paced the

squad with 14 kills and 16 digs. Sophomore setting sensation Kylie Lebeda recorded 41 set assists while adding four ace serves and eight digs of her own.

The three-game winning streak came to an abrupt halt on Oct. 27 when the Mavs fell 3-0 to Minnesota State-Mankato.

Grennan had 13 kills in that match, while Lebeda registered 26 assists.

"I wouldn't say the team has turned the corner just yet," Shires said. "I think the team is making strides. We're a better team than at the beginning of the year, and we're learning how to win. But, we do have a number of games coming up against Top 25 teams."

UNO hosts No. 14 Augustana (17-6) and No. 8 South Dakota State (18-4) this weekend at the Sapp Fieldhouse. The Augustana game starts at 7 p.m. on Friday. The SDSU affair kicks off at 6 p.m. on Saturday. 

## Mavs run strong in South Dakota

Brian Brashaw


### Cross Country

The Maverick cross country placed strong in the South Dakota State Open meet last Saturday, giving UNO serious momentum before the NCAA Regionals.

The meet was not team-scored, but UNO placed six runners in the top 10. Junior Michelle Ellingson led the Mav pack again, covering the five kilometers in 18:41. Teammates Darcy Preston, Bridget Stephenson, Sara Stricker, Molly Miller, and DeAnna Bailey finished sixth through 10th, respectively.

Sheena Dauer of host South Dakota State crossed first for the women with a time of 17:44.4 and Erin Wooley, also of SDSU, was second with a time of 18:04.8.

UNO will take a weekend off to prepare for the NCAA Regional meet, which will be held Nov. 3 in Omaha at the Avaya Inc. building on 120th and I streets.

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## Peanut gallery

- Former Maverick volleyball stars **Amy Steffel** and **Ruth Evans** will have their shared jersey number retired Friday night prior to the start of the UNO-Augustana game. Steffel and Evans both wore No. 12 for the Mavs. Steffel led her team to a national championship in 1996. Evans was UNO's first three-time All-American, and is a member of the school's Hall of Fame.
- Saturday night's volleyball game between UNO and South Dakota State will be televised. It will be webcast live via the Internet starting at 6 p.m. on [www.unotv.unomaha.edu](http://www.unotv.unomaha.edu). A one-hour tape delay television broadcast will be shown starting at 7 p.m. on KYNE-TV. Torri Pantaleon and Lori Schutte-Schaal will be calling the game.
- Props to UNO hockey forward **Jeff Hoggan**, who was named CCHA Offensive Player of the Week. Hoggan scored four goals and assisted on three others in last weekend's sweep of the Colgate Red Raiders. He has scored five goals and has five assists on the young season.
- Kudos to UNO place kicker **Troy Severson**, who was named Nebraska Division II Special Teams Player of the Week. Severson hit a career best 52-yard field goal and connected on a game-winning 32-yard field goal to help the Mavs come from behind to defeat North Dakota 27-24 last weekend.
- Props to UNO volleyball star **Jewelina Grennan**, who was named Nebraska Division II Player of the Week. Grennan registered 14 kills, 16 digs and four blocks in UNO's win over St. Cloud State.
- Congrats to UNO safety **Lawrence Butler**, who was named North Central Conference Co-Defensive Player of the Week. Butler intercepted two passes in last Saturday's win over UND.

- including the game-stopper in overtime.
- How are UNO's volleyball fantastic freshmen doing? Newcomer **Teresa Stevens** leads the team with 33 ace serves. Frosh **Julia McConahay** leads the team with 2.56 digs per game. **Alyssa Matthes** leads the Mavs with a .282 hit percentage. Don't forget **Jenny Rankin**, who is second on the squad with 2.55 kills per game.
- The UNO women's basketball season gets under way Oct. 31 with an Alumni Halloween Game starting at 7 p.m. in the Sapp Fieldhouse. The men tip it off Nov. 6 in an exhibition affair against cross-city rival Creighton. That game will start at 7 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium. ☼



## Option right, then we go no huddle! Intramural football finals

Raf Czarnecki

### Intramural Football

"Raf, why were you at Caniglia Field past midnight?" was her initial reaction.

Obviously, Sara, a fellow student who claims she's my biggest fan, didn't know that Intramural Football Finals are late-night extravaganzas. Obviously, she didn't know that there's only a handful of journalists as dedicated as I. Hopefully, for Sara's sake, I've answered her question to the best of my ability, and she can now sleep soundly.

Anyhow, many more inquiries were answered last week, as the three-night intramural football playoffs elapsed. In this final chapter of covering the semester's best games, I'll do what I can with limited supplies, budget and time. I can't get enough words for an article of this magnitude and I'm still underpaid.

The "B" League Playoffs consisted of an eight-team field that many experts, including myself, felt was wide open ... no need for all that gibberish, it's game time.

"Ever since we won our first game, we knew we could run the table. This game will not be a blow out either way, but if we lose, I'll be surprised," were the confident pre-game remarks of Sig Ep New Member's captain Joe Lad.

When talking to the Hired Gun's captain Mike M. before kickoff, and informing him that his opponents felt good about their chances in the final, Mike replied "I have no comments, our response will be on the field."

The tone was set. The Hired Guns were not going to help me win any awards for best use of quotes in a Big Time article, but rather, they were on a mission to finish the year undefeated and crowned champions.

The first half was action-packed, with plenty of exciting plays, but I have no time for that. I will however, let you know that both quarterbacks, Kyle Christensen of the Sig Ep New Members, and Matt "I, too, could hit 73 home runs" Bondz of the Hired Guns looked sharp, but both had a hard time putting points on the board.

We'll pick up the action with 20 seconds left in the game and a 13-12 lead for the Hired Guns. The Sig Ep New Members just scored on a touchdown reception by Aaron Grote and were contemplating going for the two-point conversion and taking the lead.

"They wouldn't let me in their huddle, but what I picked up from their whispers sounded something like, 'Dude, if we win, do we get our own T-shirts?' Unfortunately, the risky yet respectable two-point conversion failed, and there would be no T-shirts. Final score: 13-12 Hired Guns in a 'slobber-knocker.'"

"Honestly, we knew we were gonna win all along. BRB is our next target," Mike M told me before running off and taking a team picture.

It was an emotional moment, or maybe my eyes were watery since I was freezing and couldn't feel my fingers.

According to my cellular phone, the "A" League final got underway about 11:17 p.m. I didn't have my thermometer on me, but it wasn't exactly tropical conditions on the field.

The Grapplers were the studs of the "A" League, having won the past two league championships and looking to add another trophy to their collection. The Grappler's opponents were known as Chronic for reasons not specified. Chronic featured a solid quarterback named Nate Breski, who's rifle-like arm reminded me of that one guy who once played for the Miami Dolphins.

Enormously brief summary goes like this: quarterback Chad Wallace of the Grapplers is fast and likes to throw 60-yard touchdown passes. The Grapplers defense is ferocious. Final score: 26-6 Grapplers.

After the game, the Grappler's Scott Antoniak mentioned some sort of smoking references, but I'm not familiar with all that jive. Bottom line — the night was electrifying and the meal from Taco Bell I devoured on the way home was very satisfying. ☼

### from Troops, page 5

military base is made up of younger kids, and for a lot of them, this is the first time they're away from home and away from their country for an extended period of time."

The following is a list of items that soldiers need and want and roughly how much these items cost. All - unless noted - can be found at grocery and department stores:

- Chips Ahoy cookies, or any other name-brand treat: \$2.29-\$2.99
- AA batteries for Walkman: \$3-\$6
- Specialty shampoos and conditioners: \$1.29-\$10
- Latest magazines (Muscle & Fitness, Flex, GQ, Rolling Stone, Sports Illustrated, Time and ESPN are often requested): \$2.95-\$3.50
- Popular music CDs: \$12-\$19
- Family memento (watch, bracelet): Priceless
- Handheld video games: \$7-\$32
- Playing cards: \$2-\$3
- Candy: \$2-\$5 for packaged bulk candy
- Movie videos: \$7-\$22 for VHS tapes
- Miniature live Christmas trees that come completely decorated or wreaths: \$25.95-\$35 from [www.harryanddavid.com](http://www.harryanddavid.com)
- Christmas decorations: \$1-\$9 for mini-lights, silver icicles, etc.
- Blank paper or envelopes: \$2-\$10
- Shampoo (bar): \$1-\$3
- Personal hygiene items (toilet paper, soap, shampoo, toothbrush and toothpaste, razors,

deodorant, foot powder): 50 cents-\$5.

Wool socks: \$7

Knit skull caps: \$7.50

Home team jerseys: \$35-\$45

Pocket hand warmers: \$2

Decorations and blank greeting cards for the holidays: \$3-\$6 a box

Individually wrapped hard candy, gum, candy canes, presweetened flavored drink mix, sweetened iced-tea mix, hot chocolate and cider mixes, flavored coffee creamer, microwave popcorn, Tootsie Rolls (candy and pops), bubble gum: 50 cents-\$8

Small board games: (chess, checkers, dominoes, Parcheesi,

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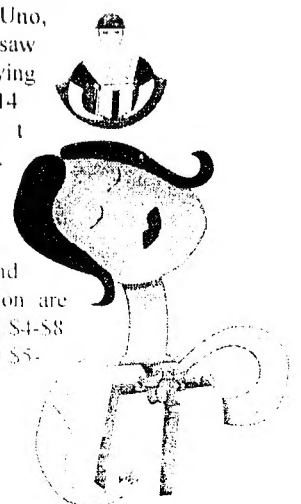
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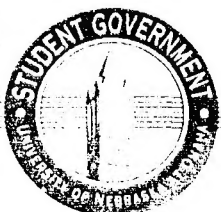
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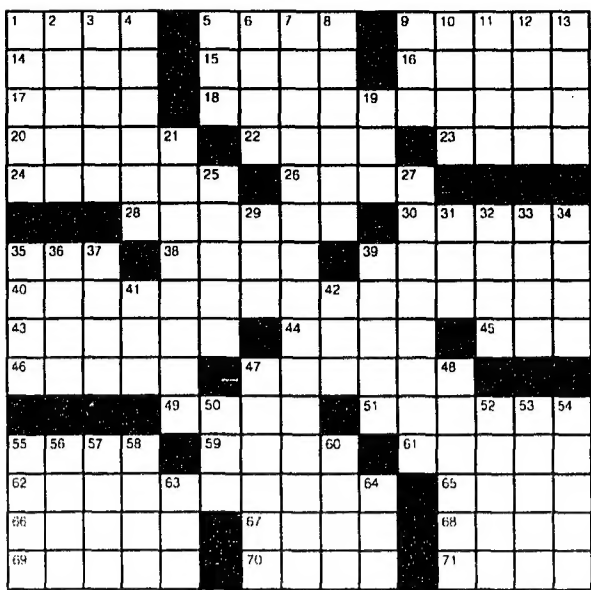


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  - 5 Edibles
  - 9 Jeopardy
  - 14 Gershwin and Levin
  - 15 Tommy Lee's rock group, Motley
  - 16 Ooze out
  - 17 Air outlet
  - 18 Children's string game
  - 20 Kournikova and Pavlova
  - 22 Crazy
  - 23 Humbly patient
  - 24 "The Thinker" or "David"
  - 26 Aquatic croaker
  - 28 Rancor
  - 30 Rodeo rope
  - 35 Classified
  - 38 Attractive woman: slang
  - 39 Transfer tube
  - 40 Macy's or Sears
  - 43 Excuses
  - 44 Melee
  - 45 Letters for little green men
  - 46 Cut into small pieces
  - 47 Gray or red fish
  - 49 School official
  - 51 Conundrum
  - 55 Sails supporter
  - 59 Firepower
  - 61 Piece of parsley
  - 62 Self-governing groups
  - 65 Shoulder bag
  - 66 Trap
  - 67 Against
  - 68 Exposed
  - 69 Throw about
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from Football, page 1

allowed just 42 yards rushing by North Dakota running backs. The Mav secondary gave up 237 yards through the air, but intercepted Klosterman four times. UNO senior linebacker Abrian Stovall sacked the star Sioux quarterback twice. Senior co-captain Chad Geiger recovered a Sioux fumble to stop another UND drive.

Mav punter Kevin Ruch had a terrific game as well. The senior averaged 43.0 yards per punt, nailing two of his seven punts inside the opponent's 20-yard line.

The game, held at the Alerus Center in Grand Forks, N.D., was played in front of 12,580 fans.

Up next for the "kardiac kids" is a home affair this Saturday against St. Cloud State, a 49-28 winner over Minnesota State-Mankato. Kick off is 1 p.m.

from Hockey, page 8

two-man advantage, again scored by Jeff Hoggan. Another second period goal by David Brisson proved to be the game-winner, as UNO eventually won 5-3.

This weekend, UNO will host the No. 1 team in the country when Michigan State visits for a two-game series. This will mark the Mavericks' conference-opening series.

from Accident, page 1

campus Wednesday afternoon to repair a broken vending machine in the student center.

Champion declined to comment on the accident, other than to say he was "really shook up."

Tanner said no citation would be issued by OPD because the incident occurred on private property, which made it a civil matter. As such, campus officials retain the right to issue their own citation.

Paul Kosel, manager of campus security, said Wednesday afternoon that the possibility of a citation had not yet been determined.

One lane of the drive between EAB and MBSC was restricted due to the installation of a new gas line by Metropolitan Utilities District.

Work on the gas line was scheduled to be finished by the end of last weekend's fall break, but rain and hail delayed the progress of the project.

Let us know what you're thinking.

editor@gateway.unomaha.edu

from Breast Cancer, page 3

"They need to find a cure because people die of breast cancer every day," Hunke says when asked why she feels it important to support Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Freshman elementary education major Michelle Reilly feels the same way. Because breast cancer is one of the leading causes of death for women in the United States, she chooses to show her support by wearing a pink ribbon on her purse and volunteering her time at UNMC with cancer patients.

Although breast cancer is a dangerous disease, Adler warns not to become overly concerned about the chances associated with getting the disease. She states that it is not an

epidemic and that more women die of heart disease, smoking and faulty diets than due to breast cancer. She also cautions students not to associate the disease just with women. Men can get breast cancer also, although chances are not as high.

In the words of President Bush, "Our goal is a future free of breast cancer. We will achieve this goal by developing new treatments and therapies, and by better understanding what causes breast cancer." May we one day be able to accomplish this goal.

The Women's Resource Center will be have an informational booth set up Oct. 29-30.

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## Fall Youth Arts and Crafts Programs Announced

Campus Recreation is offering a Fall Youth Arts and Crafts Program for children ages five to 12. The cost is \$5 per session for all children of UNOmaha students, faculty, staff and HPER activity cardholders, and \$8 per session for general public participants of the summer MAV Kids program. All classes will run from 10 a.m. to noon on the following dates:

### SATURDAYS

- Oct. 27

- Nov. 10

- Dec. 1

For more information, contact Fran (x4-4941) or Lisa (x4-2539) in Campus Recreation. Classroom locations will be disclosed upon registering. Registration forms are available in HPER 100 or by calling Campus Recreation at x4-2539.

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### Basic Kayaking (One-night Workshops)

Mon. Oct 29, 7-9:30 p.m. (Late fee after 10/19)

Mon. Nov. 12, 7-9:30 p.m. (Late fee after 11/12)

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### Climbing Wall Class - Southwest YMCA

Wed. nights Oct. 30 - Nov. 28, 6-8 p.m. (Five evening sessions) Learn or practice your rock climbing during five evening sessions. We will teach the basics needed for this activity, so beginners are welcome. More experienced climbers can use the workshop to refine their skills. Price does not include equipment rental fee. Participants must be sized for shoes and harness when registering. The first Class will be held in the HPER Building. Early registration cost: \$25 UNO/\$35 GP. Harness rental: \$4 UNO/\$6 GP. Rock shoe rental: \$10 UNO/\$14 GP...Late fee: after 10/22, add \$5

### Women's Backpacking - Indian Cave State Park

Fri. Nov. 3 - Sun. Nov. 4th (Trip leaves Friday evening) We will hike along the ridges and valleys of the park on this weekend trip, taking in the panoramic overlooks and vistas from above the Missouri River. Due to the nature of the terrain, this trip is considered moderately strenuous and good physical conditioning is a must. This trip is lead for women by women.

Mandatory pre-trip meeting: Tue. Oct. 30, 7-9:30 p.m. Early registration cost: \$45 UNO/\$58 GP...Late fee: after 11/26,

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## CAMPUS RECREATION IS NOW ACCEPTING ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS FOR ANY CAMPUS REC PURCHASE!!

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5:30-6:30 pm Women on Weights  
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12-12:45 pm Aqua Ex.

4:15-5:15 pm Yoga  
5:15-6:15 pm Step'n' Tone  
5:30-6:30 pm Hydro Combo  
6:30-7:30 pm C.A.P.S.

### Thursdays

6:45-7:15am Cardio Kickbox class

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4:15-5:15 pm Basic Training  
5:15-6:15 pm Power Yoga I  
6:30-7:15 pm Mega Step  
7:30-8:30 pm Power Yoga II

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